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LONDON, May 11 .- Earl Derby, Colonial

Secretary, replying to a strong request of

the government of New Zealand to

the English government to annex the

will communicate with foreign powers

FOREIGN FLASHES.

through the Indian Government.

tenced to exile to Siberia.

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1885.

The Intelligencer.

Paor, Biacii seems to have the call on a

Run keeps up the racket, and Middle ton keeps on retreating, GENERAL GRANT seems to be getting

along in spite of his "cancer." Wolseley wants to get out of Egyp Not any worse than his soldiers, though.

How suddenly has the world forgotter General Gordon. Here is a warning to Cusa is in bad financial straits, and is

supposed to be on the market. As a yellow lever resort for the President in time of peace nothing could be pleasanter. THE report that Senator Sherman is to

retire from political life is not true. Sherman and Ohio Republicans are too closely identified to dissolve partnership for some

It has been a long time since we has heard anything about M'ss Sweet's projected removal from the Chicago pension office. Has Commissioner Black forgotten his conning; or, is Miss Sweet like good honesty candy that sticks? 7

West Vinginia Democrats now at th Capital are divided in their opinion of President Cleveland, and some are led to inquire in a spirit of anguish, "if this i really a Democratic Administration? The inquiry might be pursued further with equally satisfactory results.

MEIRE, the rejected patriot, who sought to serve the Government as Consul to Japan, turns out to be a great man! His wile recently got a divorce from him, and actually beat her. Still there are some Bourbons who cannot understand Presi dent Cleveland's obtuseness.

A Wisconsin youth had a queer app tite the other day when he attempted to digest a trade dollar which he unfortunately swallowed. This is a suggestion to the silver men. If they can only engage enough young men to swallow the surplu silver coinage the mints may be started

TAMMANY still clings to John Kelly a He is now engaged in recovering his lost health, and, according to reports, is fas gaining flesh. When he is in fighting trim the tribes will rise as one man and the tomahawk will be swung with increased vigor. He is nursing his strength. and that is more healthful than expended

Tax startling news is flashed by the cable that Lord Tennyson, formerly known as Alfred Tennyson, Poet Laurente of England, is engaged on an historical drama, "A sequel to Becket." [4f it la really a sequel to "Becket" the grasning public mind will be appeared, but it might be suggested that he would be en-gaged in better work if he were furnish-ing foot notes to some of his decline-ofpowers poems. However, we hope for the best and bespeak the indulgence of the

early feats seem to live after him. It is reported that in his early, burly youth when he was a mere common-every-day capitain be threw a harrel of flour with a man sitting on it into the lake at Chicago. Another story told of him is that the reaction on the Texan border. He is respected to have broken the necks of two men on this occasion and to have fractured the skull of another with a blow of his fist. Still he was a great-heavied man and was always willing to help a friend.

The count of the cash in the Treasury has rindicated the Republican manage.

has rindicated the Republican manage ment or that important branch of the Gov ernment and silenced the cavil and Dem ocratic ery of froud that was so often heard during the last campaign. The two cent discrepancy in a five dollar package of pennies is a triumph of honesty in itself, but when the money was hastily exam ined by one of the most expert clerks and the deficit was discovered he paid the "two cents" out of his pocket rather than

The "Rascals must go," but as yet no valid reason has been given for the exile, in spite of the digring and delving of Democratic partisans for a hook on which to hang an indictment of dishonesty. The Republican party welcomes this investigation, and if any fraud is discovered it gation, and if any fraud is discovered it pire will be the individual act of some dishonest official-men without principle, and who are found in every party. The party of the Union, the party of the People, the party of Protection requires no microscope to discern its motives. Its record stands, and as a monument towers above that erected to the memory of the Father of his Country. Its history is written, and there is not an intelligent adult that is

not familiar with its achievements.

First in war, first in financiering, and first in everything that goes to unite a the Republican party are as a plate of hammered brass-more beautiful for the pounding received.

A San Francisco dentist is said to have lost one of his instruments down the throat of a young lady upon whose teeth he was operating. Having lately come from the East, be did not realize what big mouths San Francisco girls have.—Burjington Fire Press,

TO THE WHITE HOUSE

ASSAULT OF WEST VIRGINIANS

pointment-A Difference of Opinion as to the Outlook-Professor Birch's

WASHINGTON, May 11.—West Virginia to-day assulted the Fresident in force in McGraw's behalf. The main body met at the National Hotel at noon and marched New York, May 11.—The talk is up Pennsylvania avenue, headed Senator Kenna and a brilliant staff. Senthe fall of Khartoum and the "death" of ator Camden brought up the rear to look mountaineers" made an imposing appearance and were mistaken for a delegation of preachers. At the White House the delegation was joined by reinforcements making in all about sixty.

The following answered to their name na, William M. Clements, Colonel Benjamin Wilson, W. F. Dyer, Ed. M. Dixie, John Bassell, D. H. Leonard, Charles E. Wells, B. L. Butcher, John M. Birch, O.

Gerral Chook, an expert, gives General Middleton some good pointers on Eghing Indiana. The Canadian General coolen't do better than to get General Crook to write him a pocket catechism of Indian warfare.

The imposing march of the West Virginia delegation to the White House yesterday must have attracted general attention, inasmuch as many Democratic veterans were in the ranks—faces familiar to Washingtonians.

8. McKinney, William Jennings, J. J. Gilliam, Captain Coulston, A. B. Pugh, I. T. ligan, Captain Coulston, A. B. Pugh, I. T. ligan, Captain Coulston, A. B. Pugh, I. T. Phill. Showers, J. Wise Norton, Al. E. Petto, J. C. Simpson, R. B. Smith, D. S. Thompson, O. T. Downtain, F. M. Durbin, E. W. Patton, J. E. Robinson, Hou. Henry G. Davis, Hon. Dr. Showers, R. A. Alexander, Charles, W. I. Wilson, Dr. Showers, R. A. Alexander, Charles, Charles,

AN APPRAL FOR M'ORAW.

mittee, acted as spokesman. He made a strong plea for McGraw, assuring the President that the best element of the State desired his appointment, Col. Ben. and said McGraw was the choice of the party and would make a good collector,

The delegation was not highly pleas with the reception. The more outspoken Impression that he marks not at all com-plimentary to the President's nerve and general bearing were freely made after the party returned to the hotel. A prominent men said, if this was a Democrafic administration West Virginia would like

soon.

A good many left to-hight and others amin to see what to morrow will bring forth, among them the Senators, Chairman

orth, among them. Julius C. Ifolm's, of Jefferson, says to-night that he has his appointment as Suon double turn, and the mines may yet be pervisor of Repairs under the Treasury Department.

At the State Department it was said to day that John M. Birch would be appointed Consul at Nagasaki, Japan. If this fails, an equally good place will be given

Columbus Selion will get the Marshal Editor Downtain, of Putnam, candidate

Editor Dawntain, of Putnam, cannotate for Marshal is promised something good; perhaps Special Examiner of Pensions. His friends are at work for him.

Mr. Gilligan, of Grafton, fleed his application to-day for the nostoffice.

The National Hotel Jobby to-night looks like a West Virginia Democratic Convention.

purderer of Police Officer Fowler, who from jail to-day. He was taking exercise of the fall by an fron fattice work fe Commodors Garrison is dead but his and when the officer in charge for they feats seem to live after him. It is retired to the court he suddenly attact.

17 Yesterday's Appointments. Washington, May 11 —The President to-day appointed the following postmas-

Manrice Litsch at Mahonov City, Pa. vice Jacob L. Bricker, commission ex-

John Slack, at Bristol, Tenn., vice Wil Mullinix, commission expired.

Mary H. Edwards, at Cleveland, Tenn.

vice William S. Tipton, commission ex-

Postmaster General Vilas says that the Postmaster (reneral Villas says that the cause of the suspansion of B. W. Beebe, postmaster at Broadhead, Wis., was that the postmaster was negligens, and the moneys due the Government were not kept separate as they should be. Within the past year the office had to be inspected five times, and inspectors were constantly reporting the postmasters a neglectical, and urging his removal.

A washington County Fallure.

WASHINGTON, P.A. May H.—W. H.

WASHINGTON, PA., May 11.-W. H. Stewart, proprietor of the Washington cracker factory, of this place, to day made an assignment to Hon. Jas. McLean, of Clayaville: Labilities \$18,000; preferred creditors to the amount of \$10,000; assets variously estimated from \$10,000 to \$18,000.

ing tramps in the county jall during the Donah, who has advised the Commissioners that the county is not liable. It has been charged that the Sheriff would make out a commitment without obtaining the armstyre of a justice, and, on the armstyre of this, furnish a tramp with supper, lodging and breakfast, for which he charged the county SI 40. For the same amount the hotels would furnish first class accommodations.

New York, May 11.—The talk about which still seems to find a foothold for a weekly publication, to make the following

"Mr. Kelly is by no metha the sick mar that people believe. We are stating the fact when we say that he is abundantly able, physically and mentally, to resume to-day the leadership of Tammany Hall, it he choose. People will naturally inquire, 'Why does he not return to his seat in the organization?' It would not suit of observation from which he can see as spectator at a distance what he would inevitably miss as a participant. He has eyes for nothing but the organization. Presently, when the political season pre-

Presently, when the political season preceding the fall campaign arrives, he will
be found in his familiar place at the head
of the Committee on Organization again."

Judge Gorman, who has just returned
from Clitton Springs, whither he had been
at Mr. Kelly's invitation, is quoted in the
same paper to-day as saving:

"As a health retreat I can conceive of
nothing more desirable than the Springs.
It has the charm of quiet exclusiveness
and is conducted on the most methodical
principles. For instance, at the sanitarium breakfast is served at 7:30 A. x
One must be at table at that hour promptly or go, without. Then dinner at 12 and ly or go without. Then dinner at 12 and supports 5. All the guests are expected to be in their rooms at 9 r. M. Of course whether they retire or not is quite another matter."

"All my walking hours," was the reply.
"We walked and talked together, exploring the grounds and their surroundings and I must say that at no time of my ac-

and I must say that at no time of my acquaintance have I known him to be in better trim, mentally or physically. He has had a good rest, and is thoroughly rejuvenated."

"Might I inquire, Judge, whether you held any conversation on politics with Mr. Kelly, during your sojourn at Clifton Springs?"

"Now, man about town," replied Mr. Gorman, smiling, "I see what you're driving at. Well, I will be frank with you. We did have something fo say about politics. Mr. Kelly approves the stand taken by Tammany with respect to the Administration. He believes, as he has expressed himself from the outset; that it would support Cleveland, and says that would support Cleveland, and says that it which her the urganization receives patronage or not, its stitude should remain unatered."

ganization itself, and does he expect to re-nume, sooner or later, his active personal her. Why, how can be help himself? It's the leading thought of his existence, and when you find a man of his active, ener-getic temperament, with a dominant idea, retic temperament, with a dominant idea, you might as well try to remove the ster-oal hills as to eradicate it. I know some people would like Mr. Kelly to retire po-

STRUBESVILLE,

Pittaburgh Crook Fibed Burglace Gau

Brakemen Iujured.

perjal Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

STEURENTILE, May 11.—Mayor Opper-man this morning fined charles Copyell a Pittsburgh crook \$25 for carrying concealed weapons. He was cleared of the therge of burgiary.
Officers from destline passed through

his city to-night with Jack Weems, Figgy Arthurs and two others, named Kelley will be hanged in this city, on Friday and Jones, who burglarized Freshwater's next, made a desperate attempt to escape store, at Golder's Station, last week. They were arrested at Massilion with the stolen in the enclosure set a art for that purpose property. They were taken to Wellsburg, which is separated your the central court. The two former belong to this city and

the wheels. His right leg was brushed to the knee and was alterwards amputated just helow that member. He is about 19 years of age and lives at Dennison.

But they Haven't Get Abe,
LANCASTER, PA, May 11.—Mart and

LANCASTER, FA., May II.—Mart and Jonn Burgard, Matthias Hausk, Jacob Marshal, tsase Wimin, Levy and David Peters, Henderson Marshal, and Jacob Armstrong, life last four colored, all rest-dents of the Welsh mountains, were arrested to-day charged with harboring Ahp Buzzard.

The outlook for a time sotton grap is per month.) It is given to some some Governmental work, " do,

Ex-Governor Walker, of Virginia, is dead. Aged §2.

The Compettor Valley Rellroad was old, at Canton, O, for \$635,000.

the storm of April o, has arrived in New York harhor.

Mr. Wright was arrested at Terre Haute, ind., and is held for indentisea-tion as one of those implicated in the ex-press robbery near Bloomington. Jonathan Dustman, of Youngstown, O.

Jonathan Bustman, of Youngstown, O., forged his brother's name to a note for a large amount, and upon discovery drove to Salem and took an east bound Pennsylvania train.

The total values of exports of domestic

DICTATOR'S PLANS.

HOW THEY WERE PRUSTRATED

ties Encountered-Characteristics of the Late Gautemalian Leader

New York, May 11.—The curious fact years. that the late General Barrios, President servants, numbering twenty-one persons own one of the handsomest residences in New York, while the one asjoining it is owned by his political enemy, ex-President M. A. De Soto, of Honduras, has already been referred to in these dispatches.

Barrios and De Soto were members one being President and the other Minister

In years ex-President De Soto is still young, his figure is slight, and his hands and feet are as diminutive as a woman's. His clothes are always scrupulously neat, good breeding and gentleness that at once attracts even a casual acquaintance. DeSoto would scarcely thrive as a New

DeSoto would scarcely thrive as a New York politician, but his political career in Central America has been remarkable, felicitous and successful none the less. His home life is equally happy, and his devotion to his family, which fairly rivals that of the Count De Lesseps himself, is one of the marked traits in his character. Speaking of General Barrios at the time peaking of General Barrios at the tim-There will be an ultimate confederation

in Central America, for it is the evident destiny of the States in that country to desthy of the States in that country to unite. It must be a confederation of peace, however, founded upon their con-mon interests, and for their general in-provement. It must not be a confedera-tion by conquest. General Barrios will not, in my opinion, succeed. General Barrios is full of ambitton, and this war is reads only to bring about his own permade only to bring about his own per sonal ends. The Latins had a prover those whom the gods destroy they firs make mad. I think Barries is rushing to his fate."

The subsequent events proved the truth of this prophecy.

An American lady, for the past year a crident in the family of the late Presi-Ill-fated attempt to unite the Central American States into one Nation:

AN AMERICAN LADY'S TESTIMONY. "A week ago last Thursday night the As-embly ratified the decree of the President declaring the union of these Centra American States. Mrs. Barrios and I were at the theatre, but everything was tranqui nntil about 9:30, when a crowd poured in shouting, 'Vive la Union de la Centra America Viva le General Barrios, an the greatest confusion ensued. A dele gation from the different States came of the stage and read a declaration from al the States avowing the readiness of the younger element to take part in the move ment. We concluded we had better g younger element to take part in the move-ment. We concluded we had better go home. We met crowds who surrounded the carriage, yelling and shouting. The streets around the house were packed till long after midnight. A band played, and ev-greatest onthiniagm was displayed. The greatest onthiniagm was displayed. The squares and public places were adorated and illuminated. The President was be-sieged by visitors. All the schools, public departments, &c., sent deputations of, pub-

sieged by visitors. All the schools, public departments, &c., sent deputations of, public sympathy and readiness for any step he might take. San Salizadar refuged the union. Honduras telegraphed a ready acquiescence. War has been declared, and troops have been leaving for the front every day. Zaldivar, the President of San Salvados, is rightened, Ho was placed in the presidential enair by Harrios and has made his millions, but now he has turned against his benefactor, as is the pleasing character of the people in these bountries. As yet it seems uncertain which there will be much lighting. It is said that Guatemala has the only army s said that Guatemala has the only arm that is worthy of the name—that Barrio has 50,000 men in readiness, and every and has volunteers. All the Americans employed on the rangement is a letter announcing their readiness when called

The two former belong a viveillance, jave been under police surveillance.

This swoping James Varner, a brakenan on the Panhamile, while in the act of boarding a freight train at okelley's Station, missed his, hold and fell under the wheels. His right leg was orashed to the knee, and was alterwards amputated the knee, and was alterwards amputated united States will be ready in that case to help him.

help him.
"Barrios declares that he will not so

"Barrios declares that he will not accept the Presidency after the consolidation of the States, out that he will regign them; and that Bogram, of Honduras, is mamed as the most promising candidate.

Some the mast premising candidate.

Some the man is really first one, but after a rest he will return 1 do not think it would be possible for him to exist without this life, he has had his whole existence bound up so in the interest of these people. He up so in the interest of these people. He never touches a cent of his salary (\$1.000

Base Ball Yesterday.

At Pittsburgh—The Metropolitans su sold, at Canton, O., for \$63,000.

The cold weather blighted the stravberry grop of Centralia, Ill., and vicinity. Barbee & Oo's wire works, Lafayette, Ind., were partially destroyed by fire, loss \$10,000.

The laying of the new Havana cable has been completed by the steamer Datis, which has returned to Key West.

A fire at Haverilli, Mass., damaged the shoe factories of O. S. Hoyt & Og. 2nd Bray Bros. Loss \$15,000 to each firm.

General Grant passed an uneasy night Spurjay. Yesterday he turned his attention to his 1908 and did some work upon it.

The steamship Germania, that capte so near being wrecked off the Iriah coast in the storm of April 5, has arrived in New York 18. Bases, St. Louis, 5; Boston, 4. Errors, Chicago, 10; Mew York, 10; Michago, 5; Mew York, 10; Michago, 6; Mew York, 10; Michago, 10; Mew York, 10; Mew Yor tained their third successive defeat this

man.
At Providence—Providence, 9; Buffalo.

Errors, Providence, 4; Buffalo. 19 4. Errors, Providence, 4; Buffalo, 12 Bases, Providence, 17; Buffalo, 13 Struck out, Providence, 3; Buffalo, 3. Pitchers, Hadbourne and Galvin,

A Liquor War.

MUSCATINE, IOWA, May 11.—An assault oracker factory, of this place, to-day made on assignment to Hon. Jas. McLean, of the superisting during the fear, months and the following to the amount of \$10,000 assets the fear months sended April 30, were \$15,078,092. During the fear months sended April 30, the exports of the amount of \$10,000 assets the fear months sended April 30, the exports were \$130,003,318.

Ex. Mayor N. P. Payne, son of Senator H. B. Payne, and brother-in law of Segretary Whitney, died at his homeon Endid weakington county.

A Tramp's Paradise.

Washington, Pa., May 11.—At the last regular meeting of the County Commissioners, the Sheriff presented bills, amounting to more than \$1,000, for lodge amounting to more than \$1,000, for lodge.

THE HELVETIA LOST.

Another Steamer of the White Cross Line HALIPAY, May 11.—The White Cross IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS Line Belgian steamship Helvetia, 1,161 tons, with a general cargo, started from Over the Credit Fund. The Conse Antwerp on April 23 for Montreal, was sunk off Scatterie, Cape Breton, on Saturday. This is the fourth steamer of that line which has been lost within as many years. The steamer Anguss C. Andre sailed from New York, for Andreys and was never heard of. In the fall of 1883, the Herman Ludwig sailed from Montreal for Antwerp with a crew of thirty men, and a valuable cargo, and that was the last that was heard of her. Only thirteen months ago the Daniel Steinmann crashed on the Rocks at Sambro Islands, and 124 lives were lost. The Helvetia makes the fourth vessel that has met with disaster. A remarkable coincidence is that Ospitain Schoonhaven, who commanded the Daniel

A remarkable coincidence is that explain Schoonhaven, who commanded the Daniel Schoonhaven, was also in command of the Helvetia, and this was the first passage across the Atlantic which ha has made as ince the wreck of the Steinmann.

The Helvetia arrived in the Gulf of St. Lawrence over a week ago and has been knocking about in the ice for seven or eight days. Her bows were stove in and she was otherwise damaged by the ice. She was leaking badly. On Friday Captain Schoonhauen left Cape Ray and bore up for Sidney, having all he could do to keep the abip affost. On Saturday a heavy sea sprang up and he hailed the Allan line steamer Acadian, which was passing, while on a yoyage from Halfaxto Sydney. The Acadian took the Helvetia and tow and headed for Lewisburg, but had not gone far before Captain Schoonhaven signaled that he was sinking. Boats were lowered and the passengers and crew got into them as soon as possible, but none back to Strait Canso and landed the survivors at Port Hawkesbury.
Captain Farquiag, of the sealing steamer George Chattnok, this morning reports he never knew of such enormous quantities of the coast. The Helvetia carried

choonhaven, who commanded the Dar

Shot for Bragging. Skina, Ala., May II.—Yesterday in the woods near Dixie Station, on the East that the differences which existed on this subject between the opposition and the government. He urged the House to Scipio Atchison, colored, was found riddled with buckshot. Last week Atchipals with buckshot. Last week Atchipals with the stationary of the House to the House died with buckshot. Last week Atchison's son James outraged a white woman near the same place. James was pursued by white men who failed to find him. Scipio was terribly enraged at the white men and threatened to kill them. On Friday he went to the house of some white neople and gaid; "This is your day, but to morrow is mine. I will get your scalps." These threats are balleved to have been the cause of his death. The son will be

of ice off the coast. The Helvetia carried a cargo valued at \$400,000, and sunk in

the cause of his death. The son will be lynched if caught.

Plymouth's Plague. WILKESBARRE, PA., May 11 .- The new hospital at Plymouth for the reception of pened this morning. Only those wh have no homes will be admitted. Medica have no homes will be admitted. Medical attendance and nurses will be free. A large quantity of medicine was transferred from the Wilkesbarre hospital to Plymouth this morning. On Gaylord avenue there are eighteen families that must be kept in food and medicine. All the members are down with the disease. It costs \$40 a day to keep these families alone. There are about eighty other cases of families receiving aid from the relief committee. receiving aid from the relief committee. There were two deaths last night and

CUMBERHAND, May, May 11,—a largely attended meeting of miners was held today at which a letter was drawn up addressed to all the operators of the George's Creek region, asking for a conference to be held not later than kriday next. The letter States that the men will make four demands, as follows: "An advance of ten cents per ton for mining the fixing of ten nours as a day's work; reduction in charges for smithing from one to one-half cent per ton, and semi-montally payment of wages. The men seem determined, and it is believed will strike unless their remarks accomplished with or if the contract of the contract of the contract of the incapacity of the man in office. Conservative classes in the questions between them and Russia. The Prime Minister has alto-dwages. The men seem determined, and it is believed will strike unless their remarks accomplished with or if the contract of the contract letter States that the men will make four demands, as follows: "An advance of ten cents per ton for mining; the fixing of ten pours as a dayle wors; reduction in charges for smithing from one to pase half cent per ton, and semi-monthly payment of wages. The men seem determined, and it is believed will strike unless their demands are complied with, or if the souference is refused.

Donge City, KAB., May 11,-Sunday night a dispute grose in a galoky here be-tween Mathers, better known as "Myscomer, over a game of cards. Mathers struck Barnes with his fist and in a general fight which ensued some ten or more snots were fired. The result was the filling of Barnes, sight wounds in the forehead of Dave Mathers and the the forehead of Dave Mathers and the accidental wound in the leg of John Wall, and C. P. Camp through both legs. None of the wounded are sectionally injured. Syrnes and laws histhers were arrested and locked in jail.

Train Wreckers Work

ers set fire to a trestle on the Savannah, Florida & Western railway, about fifty miles west of Jacksonville on Saturday While the bridge was burning, a locomo tive and fifteen cars ran into it and wer bunnal. We lives were tost. Yesterday a trustle a short distance above the place where Saturday's fire occurred, was set on fire, but an approaching train discovered it. All the trestles on the road are now gurded and officers are looking for the

grockers.

Discharged the Helpers Hackarged the Helpers.

Harassusa, PA, May 11.—The proprietors of the Chesapeake Nail Works refused the helpers' demand for all increase of wages, and ardered them to call and get their money, as their services would be no longer needed. The nail factory will resume operations in full to-morrow.

Charling States Vo. Los Angeles, Cal., May 11.—General Sheridan arrived here yesterday. While out driving with his wife to-day their horse took fright and ran away. The car-nage was mast and the frencest and his wife were thrown to the ground. Although both both were considerably shaken up they were not seriously injured.

For Steal Nation.

Sr. Lopis, May 11.—Arrangements have just been completed by parties here and at Belleville, Ill., with capitalists at Pittsburgh, Pa, for the erection of a one same dred shousand dollar mill for the manu-tecture of Ressumer stact in connection with the nall mill at Belleville, Ill.

Twenty-two Bloves Burned.

Lansen, Kass., May 11.—The Laclede hotel burned this morning. Tabor and Batoo's feed store and Burrow's livery stable were also destroyed and twenty-two horses perished. Total lors probably about \$15,000.

Good Use of Bynamits.

Gend Ise of Brands.

Chanicare, N. C., May 11.—The house occupied by Limie Hunt and Mercy Belle, women of ill-repute, was blown up by dynamite Sunday morning.

A LIVELY DEBATE

Open a Hot Fire on the Gladstone Ministry, but are Left by Thirty Votes. Scenes in the House of Lords.

Commons Lord Hartington said General Lord Wolseley had advised the Government to retire to Assouin from the Son dan. Gen. Wolseley attached great importance to sending armed boats to Egypt to be used in patrolling the Nile. The Government has no intention, the speaker said, of evacuating Suakim until some aragainst the hostile Arabs, either by Engand or some other civilized power. At without fighting. Osman Digna, El Mahdl's chief lieutenant, for many months dis chief lieutenant; for many months past has been besieging the place and has frequently declared himself determined upon driving the garrison into the Red sea. Therefore, the holding of Scakim was a military and not a political question. In regard to the projected railway from Snakim to Berber, Lord Hartington said the was unable to state what was the definite intention of the Government now, but he thought he would soon be able to make a statement of their intention.

Mr. Henry Chapline, Conservative member for Mid-Lincolushire, asked how

much mousy the Government had spent on the Khartoum expedition, and if the sum was greater or less than the \$22,500, 000 mentioned in the \$55,000,000, the sum equested for the Soudan account.

THE CREDIT FUND. Mr. Gladstone replied to this interrog ory and stated that the government had istan has agreed to allow a British agent are entitled to no sympathy from Christian ready spent a great deal of money in the to reside at Herat. In the pending arrangement with Russia Earl Granville maintains the right of England to hold exclusive relations with the Ameer who Soudan, but were unable at present to say whether any portion of the \$22,500,000 would be saved. Mr. Gladstone then moved for a second reading of the consoli dated fund bill, "the \$55,000,000 credit." He urged his motion in a speech in which he declared that he was unable to under

No sooner had Mr. Gladstone quit speaking than the Conservatives opened upon him and his government the bitterest attack within their power to make. This was led by Loyd John Francis Hamilton, member from Middlesex. Lord Hamilton is being atrongly pushed forward by the Tories as a leader in Commons, He was Under Secretary of State for India from 1874 until 1878, and he spoke with some degree of authority.

AN ATTACK ON THE GOVERNMENT He secured the occasion for making the attack by moving a consideration of the amendment given notice of by Sir Stafford orthcote, present conservative leader in the Communa, on Vriday last. This mendment is on a second reading of the consolidated fund bill for a fresh vote of consolidated fault bill for a fresh wete of censure against the government and concludes in the following words: 'The house having shown their readiness it was supported by the present policy and purpose for which the money to be granted is the applied.'

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Lord Hamilton in moving the consider-sition of this amendment said: "The right honorable, the Marquis of Harting-ton, Secretary of State for Wan, has just made the most extraordinary statement which ever fell from a Minister in this House. After announcing their intention of taking Khartonuch the formant House. After announcing their ment has of taking Khartoum the Government has announced the abandoning of the South vernment obtained the vote of The great objection I have to the er's policy is that from the very day amed office until now he has shown a readiness to sacrifice any body and any

Mr. Chamberlain, Pres'dent of the Board of Trade, taunted Lord Hamilton with in-consistency, asking for information from a Government that could not be relied consistency, asking for information (final a Government that could not be relied upon. Mr. Chambertain said that the House would be unable to adequately indge the conduct of the Government until all the papers in the base were presented, in contended that the object of Sir Peter Lumsden's mission had to a great extent been achieved. He was glad to find Lord George Hamilton advanting the position that faith about on the placed in russia, and that the only course was to go to war. When the general plections came the Government would remind the opposition of their policy and it would then be seen whether the country would decree peace.

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Lord Hamilton's matter was defeated by a vole of 200. The majority consisted entirely of liberals. The Parnellites voted with the minority. The House received the result rather listlessly.

No Wonder He Shrieked.

Longon, May 11.—During the discussion n the House of Lords this afternoon oon cerning the Government's policy with Russia, a dramatic and exciting incident dramatic and exciting incident occurred. The Duke of Argyle was making a speech defensive of Mr. Gladatone's ing a speech delengive of Mr. Gladatone's treatment of the Afghan businese, when the column body of peers was startled out of all propriety by a most pieroing shrick. The pri came from Baron Derwer, Liberal. He sprang to his feet and then sank to the Roor. It was soon seen that the Baron was in a fit and unconscious. Doctow were summoned, and they susceeded after much labor 'la restoring consciousness, and the Baron was soon afterwards removed to his home.

THEY WANT WAR.

ian Military Circles Disappointed B Moscow, May 11.—An extremely sore

feeling prevails in military circles because war has been postponed. Many Generals openly deplays that a magnificent oppor-innity is now lost. The feeling is so bitter and so widespread that the Cząr has been most strongly advised to visit Moscow a few weeks with the Empress to calm down the excitement. It is believed in many quarters that all the elements now exist in Russis for a military rule by a clique of Generals similar to the Maires du Palais

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fering from a commercial crisis caused by over production and German competition. The Moscow commercial classes are greatly disappointed because no war is probable, as the Government purchases of clothing, leather and iron would have saved many of the largest firms from bank-ruptcy. Russian/paper rubles is now quo-ted at 254 in French gold, as against 242 last week. RIEL'S REBELLION

WHAT GENERAL CROOKS THINKS

Manitoba-He Gives General Middle ton a Pointer-The Mission of the

Gatling Gun—Desperate Straits

Sr. Paul, Minn., May 11.-Gen. Crooks,

one of the heroes of Minnesota Indian wars

and Judge of the Military Commission

that condomned 300 Sioux to death, thirty-

the English government to annex the Samos Islands, on the ground that the native chiefs wished a union with England, sent a dispatch on January 5, announcing that the German government had given ample assurances that it would respect the independence of Samos. If, therefore, he concluded, New Zealand should unfortunately send a Colonial Secretary to Samoa, Germany would be justified in annexing the islands. The Premier of New Zealand then suggested as an alternative a treaty between Englane, Germany and America to respect the neutrality of the islands. eight of whom were hanged at Mankato shortly after the massacre there, was interviewed by an Associated Press reporter last evening as to the outlook for a general Indian uprising in the Northwest Territories, because of his familiarity with the dieton must achieve a decisive victory or all the Indians will have on war paint in a week. Should the half-breeds achieve a single victory over General Middleton, the result could be but most disastrous. He said the best plan of attack from this distance of observation would be to weaken the works by abot, scatter the breeds by shell from the front and flank, have Irvine fall in upon the rear with his 300 mounted police, force the enemy into disorder, mass them if possible, then rake disorder, mass them if possible, then rake Paris, May 11:-- M. Gounod has been nterviewed on the subject of the recent decision of the Sheriff's Court of London n awarding Mrs. Weldon \$50,000 damages s 300 mounted police, force the enemy into disorder, mass them if possible, their rake thom with gallings, rifes and shot and shell until disordered, then storm their works. This would doubtless cost many good lives as the enemy are nervy and ine shots, being trained hunters, but the end to be attained is so desirable and necessary that troops must be sacrificed, otherwise the whole country would be swept by the savages who are hable to go on the warpath on the principal of throwing their lives away, in which case they would spare no women or children. He added that whatever grievances the breeds may have when they incite merciess' savages they in her suits against him for libel for slander. M. Gounod considers the decision der. M. Gounod considers the decision of the jury simply monstrons. He said he did not know of the publication of the article until months alterwards, when he became so angry over it that he wished to challenge its writer, Albert Wolffe, to a duel. He has abandoned the intention of conducting the "Moos et Vita" at the Birmingham festival, declaring that he will never go to England again. LONDON, May 11. - The Ameer of Afghan-

> Washington, D. C., May 11 -- United States Consul, James W. Taylor, at Winnipeg, Manitoba, has telegraphed the Secretary of State relative to the fight on Saturday between Riel and Middleton. He

civilization.

eays:
"General Middleton reconneitred the tribunal at Romo has sentenced thirteen "General Middleton reconnoitred the position of Riel's forces at Batouche on Saturday, with a loss of one killed and seven wounded. The guns of the two batteries would have been captured by a despayate saily of the insurgents except for the execution of a Gatting gun, served by the agent of a Connecticut factory. The infantry were not engaged, and the Canadian force was strongly entrenched Saturday night against surprise. The battle was begun by sharp firing on the steamer Northcots, which passed down the stream three miles, quite disabled, Riel's position is very strong, but his stock of ammunition is said to be small." persons, charged with participation in the The resignation of Lord Dafferin, Vice-The King and Queen of Italy were re-ceived with great demonstrations of appro-val at Napks yesterday.

The Russian exports to England for the first quarter of 1885 amounted to £1,062,-000, while the imports from England were valued at £282,000.

What a Canadiau Victory Will Do. Sf. Petersburg advices, through Vienna report that quantities of gunpowder and dynamite are being stored at several coal-ing stations. Work continues on the Oronstadt fleet. St. Paul, Minn., May 11 .- In an inter low with an Associated Press reporter last night, John McLane, of Bismarck Constact fleet.

A Calcutta dispatch says: An official statement from Earl Dufferin, aproving Mr. Gladstone's policy, would do much to reassure the public here; but the Viceroy renaing aflent.

A dispatch from Calcuttz to the Standard state a that orders were issued yesterday to stop the purchase of transport anicmals, and the further despatch of stores and war material to Quetta.

It is reported that Geman Digna, with a Dakota, just returned from Winnipeg, where he had been delivering horses, teams and supplies to the Canadian Gov-ernment, said: The Government has ad-vices that men from Chicago, New York and Boston are with Riel, and that a mens of the half-breeds. Old timers yegard Gen. Middleton's success at Batouche as absolutely necessary to prevent the Indians from uprising en masse. Supplies are short and about all must come from this side of the lines. North Dakota is now being drained of horses, hay, oats, etc., it is believed there are about 1,500 half-breeds in the field with 6,000 Indians, ready to take the warpath, and but 4,000 troops to posse them. It is reported that Caman Digna, with a few followers, has arrived at Berber, and that the Emir of Berber has gone to Kliar-toum to solicit reinforcements to oppose the British advancing from Suakim,

troops to oppose them

Odess at telegrams state that the troops which passed there, just mobilized from the reserves, were a horde of unkempt peasant youths, ignocant of the use of rifles, which some of them were hardly when the some of them were hardly Train Robber Caught, BLOOMINGTON, IND., May 11 .- All the able to carry.

The London Chronicle publishes a dispatch from Sura, stating that sickness brevails to an alarming extent among the troops at Suakini, but that the government censor forbids the sending of telework of the detectives has resulted in apparently fixing the guilt of the recent robbery of the axpress safe and the murderous troops at Stakin, but that the government censor forbids the sending of telement censor forbids the sending of telegrams on the subject.

A Brussels dispatch to the Politiche Correspondence says Mr. Henry Stanley has been appointed Governor of the Congo Siste. Herr Ellwade, Consul at Bombay, will be made Minister of Commerce, and Herr Reuss Minister of Finance of that country.

The Vatican opposes the introduction of the question of the relations of the Irish Epizonsecy with the English Government into the programme of the Bishops' required at Rome. The Pope prefers to leave to the Council of the Clerry, to be started after blow like the ment and baggagemaster, on Wm. Wright, whose parents reside near Harrodsburg, a short distance from the second try, and the secondary on the associated was also a cowboy in Texas. He left his home in this county on the day of the rober in every particular. A photograph of Wright, taken two years ago, was sent to New Alhany, and Peter Weber, the baggage-master, teels consider that he is the man. A dispatch has been received from Terre Haute amounting the arrest of Wright at that place. The City Marshal of Bloomington stated after blooming to the control of the color of the co requion at Home. The Pope prefers to place. The City statistical of Doublington commends to the Clergy, to be started after him immediately. He will someward at Doblin, the decision of its policy toward the English Government.

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Hold Burglars,

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In the Reichstag Saturday, Prince Bismarck, while opposing in debate a hill forbidding Sunday labor, answered a Deputy who asserted that highlish and American Dianufacturers were far in advance of those of Gormany, by saying that English was centuries ahead of Germany in civilization.

A relieve blood which their book are ing about 10 o'clock asie burglars blew open the sale or Mr. John Sharp, a mercivilization.

A railway cignt which find been constructed at Olessas for a Russian line from the Cancagas to the Black Sea, has been diverted to the construction of a strategic line from Vladikaykas to Petrofiski, on the Canpian Sea. It is reported that a sermanent garrison of 5,000 men is to be stationed at Sebastapol.

Hungarian papers report that Peter, son of the line Prince Karageorgewitz, has gone to St. Petersburg to endeavor to obtain Russian support should he issue a manifesto asserting his right to the time of Servia. He also hopes that his fathering-law, the Prince of Alontenegro, will support his claim by force of arms. The Vienna newspapers are agreed that the Prince, as a possible tool of Russia, must be closely watched. A Belgrade official paper denies his heritage right to the tile of Prince.

Bolier Skating Costest.

kins, who in the examination of candi-dates scored 66 points in a possible 160, against 80 points scored by Dr. Goodwin. No reputable doctor here will accept any one of the vacated positions. Boller Skating Contest, NEW YORK, May 11.—In the roller skating contest the midnight score stood: Maddocks, 276; Snowden, 275; W. Bajst, 263; Reynolds, '68; Walton, 232; Omelin, 218; Schook, 935; A. Baist, 242; Emery, 204; Francis, 220; Harriman, 220; Claxton, 98.

CHICAGO, May 11.- The report that Gil-

grdo, the supposed murderer of the Italian whose body was found in a trunk at Pittshurgh, had confessed, is without foundation. There is no truth in the report whatever.

Youngsrows, O., May 11 .- James H

Smith, a prominent grocer of Warren, shot himself last night, during despondency from illness. He died in an hour.

Mover Give Up.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhosa regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammations, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prevacription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

There are 17,000 dentists in the United States, and a man might have his teeth put in perfect order by the first and every one of the others would in succession find something to do on them.—Boston Post.

parte and have everturned the Romanoff dynasty, and there are still many embryo Skobeleff in Russia.

The want of rain throughout the "Black Earth" country has seriously interiered with the spring sowing. The prospects of wheat look so uniavorable that cultivators refuse to sel the reserve supply of the last harvest. The outlook for corn, barley and rye crops is also had, as they are now suf-